The following resolution was amanimously adopted at the great State Union Convention held in this city May 12, 1862: Almolyed, That we recognize in the

NASHVILLM UNION an able exponent of the principles of the Union men of Tennessee, and we earnestly recommend it as well deserving of the patronage of Union men everywhere:

THEATER. The houses this week have been unusually good and the performances have been unexceptionable. The ladies are turning out in increasing numbers nightly-this was particularly the case on Monday, when the well known play of Ingomar was produced, and we are certain no performance has given more satisfaction than the one above alluded to. Last night another line house testified their approximation of the efforts of the company. To-night Madelaine, The Belle of the Faubourg will be produced for the first time in several years. The Limerick Boy will also show himself for the second time. An attractive bill-and we predict a line house. Go one, go all !

PROMOTED -The Louisville, New Albany and Chicaco Enflroad, certainly made a "13 shot" when they secured the services of John J. Schlivan, as their traveling agent ; whatever Joux does, is done with a will. His actions are generally prompted by dignified consideralions, and when referred to "headquarters" he is always sustained in his decissions. In his business transactions he will be found morally correct. We hope his present occupation will prove to be equally as remunerative, and less destructive to health than the old one of news agent.

LATEST NEWS -- Mr. TOM W. NEAL has removed his News Depot to the Watson House, Market street, where the public will always find the latest newspapers, periodicals, etc. If you want the latest news give Mr. NEAL a call.

Browstow says that Jour Strogth is the butt-cut of original sin, and the upper crust of nantiness,

ATT THE SHARE Con. W. B. STONES here scknowledges the receipt of a package of money by the hand of Mr. East, Secretary of State, containing \$220 00, and takes this opportunity of returning his thanks to the gentlemen who made the contribution, and the thanks of the men for whose benefit it was contributed. It can but cheer the hearts of those brave men who have risked all in defence of home and country, to be thus remembered by their countrymen. Thus if you cannot volunteer, you may materially aid those who do.

Board of Alderment

A quorum being present at half-past three yester lay, President Bauen called the Board to order, when the minutes were read, approved and signed.

Reports were read from the second elerk of the market. J. L. Ryan; J. M. SEARURY, Chief of the Fire Dapartment; WM. SHANE, Recorder; E. B. GARRETT, Water Tax Collector; stwo from A. B. SHANKLAND, Revenue Collector; and from RUBUS HEXRY, City Treasurer. From the latter report we find that during the month the Treasurer has received \$15,-158 05, and has paid out \$12,320 92, leaving a balance on hand of \$2,837 13.

The Finance Committee, through Alderman Scovert, also reported on sundry bills, recommending some for payment, and rejecting or passing over others. Those approved were passed for payment marby the Board. DE WOY WOTH

The Committee on the Bill for the amelioration of the evils of prostitution asked for and obtained more time to re-AUTOMOR PERSON PERSON GOOD

Ald Cheatham submitted a Resolution calling for a joint meeting of the Boards of Aldermen and Common Council for the purpose of electing a First Lieutenant of the Night Police, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Licut. WM. YARRHOUGH. After some discussion, the Resolution was rejected by a tie vote.

President BRIEN (Alderman CLAIBORNE in the chair,) presented a Bill to amend the School Law so as to enable the Board of Education to keep the Schools closed during their pleasure, and to appoint a person or persons to take care of the Public School houses and furniture, to be paid for out of the School Fund.

The Bill was opposed by Alderman CHEATHAM, and supported by Aldermen BRIEN and Scovers, the latter of whom offered an amendment to the effect that the schools will remain closed during the pleasure of the City Council, instead of the Board of Education. The Bill, thus ged, so that the material of which they amended, passed its three readings, Aldermen Mayerrin, Charnonne, Scovena, and Burns, voting in the affirmative, and CHEATHAN in the negative.

The Board then adjourned.

A wonderful child has just died in England, who, at the age of 10 years, I menths, and 12 days, weighed 190 pounds, and required a coffin six feet long, two feet wide and seventeen inches

Buy or sell Tennessce money, Greenbacks, Gold, Silver, Kentucky, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Louisiana and other Bank Notes, Bills, Scrip and Shinplasters, at the luaurance Office of W. J. Mann, on College Street, opposite the Sewance House, there trouble of trying elacwhere.

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Highly Interesting Official Correspondence Between Capt McCann and Mayor John Hugh Smith-

of states for more Mayor Smith

The following correspondence "explains itself." The rebel Captain has brass enough to make a pair of dog-irons, but the Mayor evidently googes blue on the Union question:

[Ry foregraph from Galling.]

GAULATIN, TIMES, Aug. 12. JEO. HUGH SMITH, Mayor :- I have not heard from you since you were defeated for Lieutenant in Ruce's company, Confederate service. Lam now watching the destruction of all of Uncle Sam's property. We captured Colonel Books and his whole command this morning. The Colonel is a clever man, but not very particular in choosing his company. As an old friend I advise you and ANDY to leave the city, or you will be compelled to take op quarters in Tuscaloosa. Respectfully, yours,

J. B. McCASN. Captain of CHEATRES Rifles.

ANSWER.

NASHVILLE, August 12. DEAR DICK McCass :- I am truly glad were so near-great victory, no blood spilt. Your eloquent Union speeches for

Don't put off your coming home. Why do so when so near? When you come, we will extend to you the hospitalities of the city in a warm reception. If you will wait, I'll be in Gallatin to-morrow. Don't go before I see you. Your family are all well. I didn't run for Lieutenant. Dick, be careful in your facts. Love to SAM. GOISHALL, and the other boys.

JNO. HUGH SMICH. If the "butternuts" roll down this way the Union hammers will crack a few of them, or we'll never eat another walnut.

A Human Hair Patr.

Very few of our gentle readers, probably, ever heard of or imagined such a thing as a Human Hair Fair. As few, perhaps, ever thought of inquiring into the source of the beautiful tresses which are seen every day in those armories of Yenus, the windows of the hair-dressers. We are reminded, however, by a late French paper that this is the season of Lower Pyrenees in France. Morlass is near the city of Pau, and it is from a Pau ournal that we derive some account of the present season. The hair dealers were crowded into the place from all points-from Toolouse, and even from Bordeaux; and the young peasant girls of the neighborhood, famous for their shorn of their locks for the adornment of needed in military matters. other and prouder heads. Even young husbands accompany their wives to in-sist upon their despoiling themselves for a triffing consideration, of their beautiful heads of hair. Twenty francs is the highest price which is given for the richest head of hair, and a majority of the damsels part with their locks for a tenth

part of that sum. This singular market is held in the open street, and attracts crowds of enrious as well as interested persons. Girls are seen to be sheared in public, while others are waiting their turn, with their caps in their hands, and their long hair ombed out and hanging down to their waists. The shearers are men as well as women. Some of our fair readers will conclude that this must be a degraded scene. But how else could the stock of wigs, and frizettes, and bands, and top pieces, and curls, which is needed to prop up the tottering beauty of the sex. be supplied? Tons of black silken hair, sheared in the manner above described, from the heads of the peasant damsels of the south of France, are imported into

this country annually.

There are fairs in other places in the south of France, and in Brittany, where adventurous virtuose buy up and shear the crops of the fair-haired damsels.— At first blush, it would seem that female vanity would effectually prevent such a traffic as this. But cupidity and indolence are stronger passions than vanity; and Ashion even lends its aid to this singular custom of parting with the finest ornament to the person which nature affords. In Brittsny particularly, where the finest and most silken black hair is procured, it is the universal fashion, from childhood upwards, to wear caps so close as completely to conceal the hair. The peasants girls there have particularly fine hair, and in the greatest abundance. It is so common as not to be a mark of beauty; and the people are morally incapable of appreciating it as intrinsically beautiful and attractive. It is a truth which ought not to be told, perhaps, in the presence of all our ladies, that the charming frizettes and tresses which beautify the heads of our blooming belles may possibly have been shorn from Bre-

ton damsels of very filthy and loathsome The Bretons are neither Normans nor French, but more Welsh than anything else; and they are wild and savage, and as idle and dirty as human nature can well be and exist. The poorer women wear their dresses until they become dirty, patched, tattered and ragare made can scarcely be traced. The houses of the peasants are general built of mud, and without convenience. The chesnut, which abounds in the country, furnishes, to a considerable extent, the food of the poorer classes. Although inhabiting a fine country, capable of rendering them prosperous and wealthy, the Bretons grovel on in supine idleness and No wonder the women sell their hair, which is abundant and marketable. The people are accustomed to subsist upon the products of spontaneous crops, In the Pyrences, the people are industri-ous and frugal, and the women are accustomed to regard a fine head of black or dark brown hair, as only a luxuriant

The city is about to assume a very unhealthy aspect. We hear of an extraordinary number of halt, lame and dind and chronic diseases reappearing you will obtain the best rates without the with remarkable acuteness. The sufferforty-five .- Boston Post.

Old Abe's litustration of Malegy. Orphens C. Refr., in a feeint episfle from Washington makes Old Alie," and a "Border State Chap," responsible for the following colloquy:

Matters and things here are still in a afrategic condition, and naught has dis-turbed our monotony for a week, save a story they fell about honest Old Abc. It ems that two of the border State chaps, who are here for the express purpose of protesting against everything whatsoever, had a discussion about honest Abe, and one chap het the other chap five dollars, thath e could not by any possible means speak to the President without hearing a small assecdate.

"Done!" says the other chap gleeful.
I'll take that bet." That very same night, about twelve clock he tore frantically up to the White House, and commenced thundering at the door, like King Richard at the tes of Ascalon. The honest Abesthek his night-capped head out of the window, and mays be re

'Is that you, Mr. Seward ?" No, sir!" says the border State chap, laring up through the darkness." I'm a messenger from the army. Another great strategic movement has taken place, and our whole army have been taken prisoners by Southern Confederacy. In fact, says the conservative chap, frantically, "the backbone of the rebellion is broken

"'Hem!" says the honest Abe, shaking a musquitto from his night cap, "this strategy reminds me of a little to hear from you. Did not know you story. There was a man out in Iowa, sat down to play a game of checkers with another enan inducing his friends around him to lend him the change necessary DOUGLAS made a deep impression onme. I for stakes. He played and he played, can't change. Arry's health is fine and and he lost the first game. Then he played much more cautiously, and he ost the next game. His friends commenced to grumble ; but, says he: 'Don't you worry yourselves, boys, and I'll show you a cute move, pretty soon.' So he played and he played, and he lost the third game. 'Don't be impatient, boys, says he; 'you'll see that great move pret-ty soon, I tell you.' Then he played with great care, taking a long time to consider every move, and by way of a change, lost the fourth game. Close attention to what he was about and much minute calculation, also enabled him to ose the fifth game. By this time his friends had lent him all their change, and began to think it was time for that great move of his to come off. 'Have you any more change?' says he. 'Why, no,' say they. 'Then,' says he, with great spirit, the time for that move I was telling you about has come at last.' As he commenced to rise from his chair, instead of

what that famous move was. 'Why, says he, plesantly, 'it's to move off for a little At the conclusion of the quaint tale, my boy, the border State chap fled the annual bair fair at Morlass, in the greaning to his quarters at Willard's stuck a five dollar Treasury note under the pillow of the other border State chap, and immediately took the evening train

for the West. Such is the story they tell, my boy, but I am inclined to accept it merely as work of fiction with a truthful moral. fine and abundant heads of hair, were small change grows scarcer, and it is the flocking to the market like sheep, to be general opinion that no small change is

15,000,000 Gallons Sorgho yrap

Penduced in Chie, Messes Gill & Son, sugar mill manufacturers in Columbus, informed us that the State of Ohio would produce aftern ullime of gallons of sorgho syrup this This is enormous. The importation of plantation molasses and refined syrups into Cincinnati, to supply Ohlo and portions of Kentucky and Indiana, and the Kanawha Valley, has varied in quantity from three to five millions of gallons per annum. The greater portion of the plantation molasses for the terriory above mentioned, came to, and was listributed from Cincinnatio It will be inferred from this, that in respect to mulasses and sugar, the great West is al-ready independent of Louisiana plantations. The product of sorgho in Indiana and Illinois will be three times greater this year than it ever was before, and we presume there will be an increase in Kentucky. The crop in Missouri will not be apt to equal that of last year, on account of the disturbed condition of the country, but it will not be extravagant to estimate the whole crop of sorgho in the North at 30,000,000 gatlens. Sorgho growers are still experimenting to make sugar, and they are greatly encouraged. We have seen some specimens which justify hopes that, in another year, large quantities of fine sugar will be produced.

C. O. D .- An Irish shopkscper having rdered a quantity of haddock fish, by the Adams & Co's Expres, was somewhat ndignant upon the delivery of the fish, to find on the package the letters C. O. D. "An' sure," said Pat, "I did'nt order

adfish! The express examined the fish and renounced them haddocks. "Well," said Pat, "cod won't spell

raddocks. "Oh, no" the expressions replied, "c-o-d spells cod." "Ab," says Pat, trimophantly, pointing to the fish, "them's fish?"

"Yes-you are right there' "Well, that makes codfish, don's it. Je "Hat, where do you get the 'cod' from"

returns the expressman. "Look there," says Pat, pointing at the pretentions ("O. D., "that's cod to "On, no" replied the expressman, "that's

C. O. D. which means "collect on delivery! "Ab, b-dad, I alid'at think o' that' oried Pat, scratching his head with one hand, and feeling for his parse with the other; that young man, let me give you a bit of advice. When yez bring any bundles for me, don't put anything so mysterious again ; but post reverse the big letters D. O. C. and yez can deliver on collection, which any fool can under-

stand.

MEAN,-During Morgan's occupation of this place, he made his fiendquarters at the Webster House, where he feasted in magnificent style, and was waited upon in the usual polite and accommodating manner for which "Aunt Polly" and her assistants are famous. The only com-

7 40 4 Fire of the new Indiana regiments will ers are mostly between eighteen and be ready to move to the sast of war the M. D. Truver. present week.

By Telegraph.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Stirring Times expected in Arkansas

Hall of harringment Capture of Rebel Steamer Lodona.

Federals Surrender Independence.

Gen. Pope in Pursuit of the Rebels. Company of

Memerica, July 12 - Indications are that there will be lively times in Arkan-

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The rebel steamer Lodona, from Nassau, has been captured. Her cargo is worth four hundred thousand dollars.

All quiet at Beanfest,

The Federals have surrendered Independence, Missouri, being attacked by 15,000 troops under Cols. Hughes and

General Pope telegraphs to Washington that, with artillery and eavalry, he is pursuing the whole rebel force across the Rapidan.

New York, Aug. 12 -Gold 14 ? cent.

The Memphis Bulletin says Breckinridge captured Baton Rouge last Wed-

Mean and Villainous. The Richmond Messenger details the

following incidents: During Morgan's occupation of this, place, he made his headquarters at the Webster House, where he teasted in magnificent style, and was waited upon in the usual polite and accomodating manper for which " Aunt Polly " and her assistants are famous. The only compensation he offered was about \$60-in Contederate script, worth about 0 cents on the dollar. Wasn't that generous and continuing to play, his cleaned out friends bethought themselves to ask him gentlemanly treatment of a lone widow woman?

At the same time one of the gaugeof

thieves and cutthroats, a young man, called at the residence of our venerable

and respected fellow citizen, E. H. Field,

Esq., and asked for dinner. He was in-

vited by Dr. Lyman to a sent at his table. where all the family were then dining, and was wated upon very politely. The family having finished their dinner, all the company except the old gentleman left the table. He remained to wait on the fellow, and casually remarked that Certain it is, that as strategy increases, he presumed that Morgan's men did not get at all times what they wanted to eat, in consequence of running over the country so much: that he had understood they had made no halt since they left At this time the fellow indignantly left the table and went to the hall, where he met Mrs. Lyman, a daughter of Mr. F.'s, and angrily demanded to see the man that had insulted him. Mr. F. entered the hall at this moment, the villain approached him and with an oath demanded satisfaction for the insult; at the same time drawing and cocking a platol and pointed it at Mr. F,'s breast. Lookthe scoundrel steadily in the face, . F. remarked that he was not aware of having insulted any one. The screams of his daughter and granddaughter and a violent push from the former diverted the villain from his purpose, and he at ones left the house, but before reaching the from gate he was met by Dr. Lyman (who had previously been called out but hastily remrued upon hearing the screams of his wife,) who caught him by the collar and shoved him out into the street, accelerating his exit by a well directed kick, in the presence of two others of the gang. Mr. F. thinks that but for the interference of his daughter, the ungrateful wretch would have shot him. This fellow, be it remembered, was one of Morgan's gang, who had come into Kentucky to deliver one people from a galling oppression and restore to them their lost rights. If he and all the rest of the infernal pack are not eventually eaught and hung or shot like dogs, then justice will be outrageously de-

frauded of her due. 6 Werrit Smith has presented his check for five thousand dollars to the new regiment now being raised in the twenty-third sonatorial district of New

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